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Pleased as punch:
Kenny Marsh and
Gerry Willmott

BRING THE CHANGES

MBEs for the police duo whose boxing club has offered youngsters an alternative to gang life

By Lucy Purdy

A PAIR of policemen who set up a boxing club in the heart of Tottenham to coax disaffected kids from a life of crime and gang affiliation have been awarded MBEs.

Hundreds of young people in Haringey who have had brushes with the law, as well as those battling drug and alcohol addictions, have learned to channel their aggression into the sport since police constables Gerry Willmott and Kenny Marsh established the Haringey Police Community Boxing Club in 1999.

Now the dedicated duo have been named alongside politicians, fashion designers and leaders of industry in the 2010 New Year Honours list after transforming the club from humble beginnings to a much-treasured hub for many in the borough.

Coach and former Metropolitan Police boxing champion PC Willmott told the Advertiser: "I know boxing really appeals to the sort of people we're trying to help."

"It's a very macho sport and it is very hard. You have to be

determined and disciplined – you can't lead a life of hanging around on street corners and staying out late. You need to train.

"We've helped turn street robbers into what I'd call 'normal' human beings with jobs and families.

"Their confidence and personality changes along with their physical shape. We show people you don't have to be in a gang to look after yourself. We offer an alternative to that kind of life."

About 80 boxers of both sexes and all different standards regularly go along to the gym in High Road to practise their hooks and jabs, whether in training for bouts or just to keep fit.

Many are referred to the club from youth offending services or are out on bail, and the pair pride themselves on giving everyone who walks through the door a chance.

"You have to be disciplined – you can't hang around on street corners."

"We never turn anyone away," explained club treasurer PC Marsh. "We've had all sorts come in with drug and gang problems but they all get a chance."

PC Willmott, 55, who has been a policeman for 34 years, admitted some people are initially wary because of the police link but this is soon forgotten once they duck inside the ring.

As well as running training sessions almost every day of the week, the hard-working team organise regular trips to

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competitions abroad and in 2008 held the first Box Club at Alexandra Palace, hosting teams from countries such as Sweden, Switzerland and the Netherlands.

A strong link has also been forged with boxers in Ghana where club members and sponsors collected more than £5,000 toward a new boxing ring and equipment for underprivileged youngsters there.

PC Marsh, 43, said: "We wanted to show the kids the difference between their country and ours.

"Kids over there have absolutely nothing - you walk along the street and see them playing football in with a plastic bottle.

But we've been back twice since and every time we give them 50 pairs of boxing gloves and head guards. It's great for the club and for the kids."

PC Willmott said that he was "honoured and surprised" when he heard about the MBE and PC

Marsh added that he was "elated" to learn of the honour. "Obviously we don't do this for that sort of thing but it's good to be recognised," he added.

"We're always on the lookout for new members. We just want to make the club bigger and better!"

Other local heroes were also recognised in the list. Vienna-born Erich Reich, who was among 10,000 Kindertransport children sent to the UK before World War II began, was knighted. Mr Reich, who now lives in Highgate, has since helped raise £60million for charity and is chairman of the Kindertransport Group of the Association of Jewish Refugees.

Marion Janner from Muswell Hill was also awarded an OBE for services to mental healthcare and Rosa Branson, from Highgate, was awarded an OBE for services to art and charity.

Find out more about the club at www.haringeyboxingclub.com



Boxing clever:
Gerry Willmott
and Kenny
Marsh

Promotional feature

'I can't imagine what life would be like now without the Sure Start Children's Centre'

We are family!

MANJU Kewalramani, 34, a married mother-of-one from Brent, London, tells how her local Sure Start Children's Centre has 'changed everything' in her life.

WHEN I moved to London from India, I hardly knew anyone outside our family. While my husband was at work, our one-year-old son Jashan had only me to play with.

I was a stranger in a new place and it felt uncomfortable and lonely. Jashan was also starting to talk and I was worried about what I ought to do to help him learn English as well as Hindi.

Then, the wife of one of my husband's friends told me about the Welcome Sure Start Children's Centre in Brent. It totally changed everything.



All mums and dads with children under five are welcome to go to the children's centre and get involved in all kinds of fun activities, as well as accessing important family advice and support.

I was welcomed straight away and started attending all the parenting and language sessions. Everyone says it's not easy to be a parent, but the Sure Start Children's Centre lends a helping hand.

As I was making new friends with other mums, Jashan was making friends with the other children, quickly learning how to interact socially and how to share in games and activities. He's picking up English well as he goes.

My husband gets along with the other dads too, so now we have a good network of friends to socialise with as a family.

I design and make beaded jewellery at home and before long I found myself running a jewellery workshop at the children's centre - something I wouldn't have had the confidence to do if it wasn't for the encouragement of the staff.

The children's centre also arranged some lovely day trips this summer. I wouldn't think to take Jashan out on my own when my husband is at work, but an organised trip makes it possible and Jashan still talks excitedly weeks later about our trip to the zoo or the farm.



The children's centre is a place where you can access all the help you need whether it's working out your tax and other finances with the Citizens Advice Bureau or looking for employment through Job Centre Plus.

In fact I was so impressed with the way the staff took care of children in the crèche that I started to think about training to be a nursery assistant myself.

I was given the opportunity to work as a volunteer in the crèche to

make sure it was the right thing for me. I now volunteer for two half days a week and really enjoy it. Even better, I've started a one-year childcare diploma course at Brent Adult Community and Education Service (BACES).

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Christmas tree recycling is just part of the green and wonderful year for man of the forest

By Lucy Purdy



AS THE last scraps of turkey finally bite the dust and decorations are packed away for another year, the work is just beginning for the team at Highgate Wood who mastermind the recycling of hundreds of Christmas trees each year.

Starting with a trickle of evergreen from beleaguered revellers on Boxing Day to heaps and heaps of trees being dumped throughout January – and even a couple of late offerings in the summer – staff in

and shred their way through hundreds of trees each year, diverting them from landfill and creating tons of valuable mulch which is put to use in allotments and gardens all over the borough.

People leave trees inside the entrances where they are collected and shredded into a sharp-smelling mulch which is perfect for suppressing weeds around plants such as rhododendrons and roses.

The free scheme, which has been running for 14 years, is just one of the many seasonal responsibilities of woodkeeper Declan O'Brien who has worked in Highgate Wood for 18 years and even lives among the trees with his young family.



ADAM HIGHT



Idyllic: A walker in Highgate Woods

"Some people bring their trees in on Boxing Day if they're feeling a bit 'bah humbug'," he explained, "and we usually get one or two as late as May."

"We got around 100 trees the first year and then more and more each year. It topped at around 1,500 trees. They would go to landfill otherwise and so it makes sense to put them back into the soil to break down."

"The mulch is offered to anyone and lots of it goes to allotments and schools. Some kids drag their trees right into the wood to see them go through the chipper!"

OWNED and managed by the City of London Corporation, Highgate Wood was originally part of the Ancient Forest of Middlesex and used as hunting ground by the Bishop of London during the Medieval

period, as recorded in the Domesday Book. It is now recognised as an oasis for wildlife in London and is of particular importance for bats, birds and moths as well as being home for foxes, owls, beetles and butterflies. The dense canopy of mature oak, hornbeam and holly trees overlook small areas of conservation which have been carefully tended by the team of dedicated woodkeepers to protect the undergrowth where there nestles rare types of fungi.

"We run lots of educational walks and talks and do a lot of work with the community, from nurseries to universities," explained Declan.

"Some kids have never been in a wood of this scale before. We meet so many different types of people who visit and we're a close-knit team, it's almost like a family."

Declan's personal link to the area is particularly strong as his

14-year-old daughter Jade was born in their home in the wood and still lives there with brother Jack, 16, and the rest of the family. Declan and his colleagues are responsible for care of the trees, removing dead and diseased branches, as well as maintaining pathways and the visitors' centre. They also run a packed diary of events through the year, including treasure hunts, history walks, bat and moth-identification and health walks, birdsong sessions and even classes by experts on bushcraft.

From Christmas tree-shredding in the winter to knocking the dew off the cricket square in the summer, the woodkeepers' work is never done. But Declan said: "I love my job. It's such an amazing place and it's an honour to work here every day."

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Top of the tree: Declan O'Brien

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Jail after stabbing rival in gang war

A THUG branded a danger to the public has been jailed indefinitely after a frenzied knife attack on a member of a rival gang.

Samson Ogundipe, 21, of Princes Avenue, Enfield, was one of three members who were part of the Northumberland Park Killers gang to be jailed on December 22 after being convicted of attempted murder.

His victim, Jerome Bruce-de-Rouche, who was associated with rival gang Edmonton Shankstarz, was left with a lacerated liver and collapsed lung after being stabbed six times in a Waltham Cross back alley last July.

Ogundipe will not be considered for release for at least eight years after a judge considered him a public threat.

His accomplice Tion Miller, 20, of Cartmel Close, Tottenham, was also jailed indefinitely and will not be considered for parole for five and a

half years. Jermaine Nimoh, 20, of Manor Road, Tottenham, was jailed for nine years.

Members of the NPK gang had been involved in a long-running feud with Edmonton Shankstarz and Mr Bruce-de-Rouche had fled the country last spring following fights between the two gangs. The stabbing took place on the day he returned home.

Mr Bruce-de-Rouche was drinking at Bar Ab, in High Street, Waltham Cross, when he was spotted by members of NPK. Ogundipe phoned for taxis which brought 12 members of the gang to the bar and they chased him down an alleyway behind a clothes shop, where he was stabbed repeatedly with two knives.

The trio were caught after a purple bandana left at the scene was linked to Ogundipe. They were found guilty last month following a trial at St Albans Crown Court.

Teenager put on sex offenders' register

A TEENAGER has been placed on the sex offenders' register for life for raping his 12-year-old "wife" after the young cousins were forced into marrying and having sex.

The 17-year-old boy from the Woolwich area was sentenced to an 18-month supervision order after he was convicted of raping his cousin, from Tottenham, at his parents' home in south London in March 2008. The girl's father and the parents of the teenage boy had previously been convicted of inciting a child to engage in sexual activity. The boy's mother received a 12-month

suspended jail term and 200 hours of community service and his father was sentenced to three years behind bars. The girl's father was also jailed for three years.

The police found out about the illegal marriage when the girl's mother contacted them saying her daughter had been taken without her permission to her uncle's house. The girl's father had staged the marriage before the adults present allowed the girl and the boy, who was 16 at the time, to have sex. None of them can be named to protect the girl's identity.

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Police continue to defend armed patrols

FURTHER details have emerged about controversial plans for armed police to regularly patrol gun-crime hotspots, including Haringey.

Information released by the Metropolitan Police under Freedom Of Information laws revealed officers from the CO19 firearms unit completed eight operations between June and October last year to stem a swelling tide of gun crime and serious violence in the capital.

One took place on the Broadwater Farm Estate in Tottenham on September 11 but details of specific suspects, gangs and specific estates were censored for "operational" reasons.

The operations provoked widespread concern when they were revealed in October last year. Speaking to the Advertiser at the time, chairman of the Trident Independent Advisory Group, John Noblemunn, warned it could alienate residents and make them feel "under siege".

There was particular concern the patrols could become routine, prompting a hasty clarification from Met Commissioner Sir Paul Stephenson that the operations in Brent, Lambeth, Wandsworth and Waltham Forest, as well as Tottenham, were planned with "specific objectives".

Information given by borough officers in community impact assessments last week showed some were concerned about the "adverse" impact



Shock: Our October front page

on community relations as the suspects targeted were predominantly black. But documents completed at the time by a senior Haringey officer said the community was largely "supportive of police action" and said residents worried about violent crime, anti-social behaviour and drugs crime wanted a "direct response" from police.

It reads: "There is no reason to believe this firearms sweep will have a negative impact on the community. This sweep and the action we as a borough are providing to combat the rise in cases of gun-enabled crime and serious violence, is as a direct result of community requests."

Officers also carried out patrols in Brent on September 8 and 9, Lambeth on August 4 and September 24, Wandsworth on October 17 and 20 and Waltham Forest on June 26.



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Murder charge after dead woman found at flat on New Year's Eve

A MAN has been charged with murder after a 40-year-old woman was found unconscious in her Finsbury Park flat and later died.

Unemployed Ronald Tyler, 46, appeared at Haringey Magistrates' Court on Monday charged with murdering Julie McKinley in her home in Stroud Green Road.

Police were called to the building at 6.20am on New Year's Eve after receiving calls from people concerned for Ms McKinley's welfare. She was taken to The Whittington Hospital in Highgate Hill where she was pronounced dead. A post-mortem examination was carried out on Friday and police say her relatives have been informed.

Tributes to Ms McKinley have been left on social networking site Facebook. One read: "RIP Julie you were something else full of life never a dull moment with you you will be missed so much. xxx"

Another read: "We hadn't seen each other since we were kids... I so wish we had kept to that promise we made to each other in February to meet up for a drink and to catch up on old times."

Detective Inspector Colette Smyth, from the Homicide and Serious Crime Command based in Hendon, is heading the investigation. Anyone with information that could help police is asked to call 020 8358 0100 or Crimestoppers anonymously on 0800 555 111.

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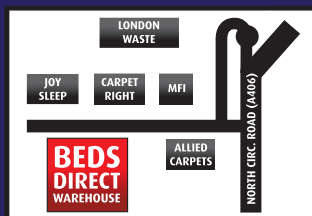
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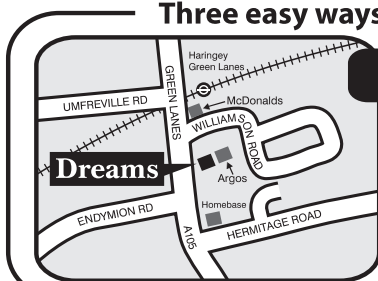
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Sweet dream of '50s elegance

By Rebecca Almond

AN ELEGANT concoction of glamour, frivolity and romantic charm is gracing the stage in an adaptation of the 1950s musical classic *High Society*.

Ovation Productions is offering audiences a tonic to the winter blues by transporting them away from the humdrum of economic hardship back to the moneyed grounds of a bygone era.

"Our policy has always been entertainment with a capital 'E'. It's a chance for the audience to escape reality," said director John Plews.

The company has summoned a cast of musical talent to bring to life the characters once played by legends Grace Kelly, Frank Sinatra and Bing Crosby.

"There is a very high standard of professionalism on board, with the resident choreographer from Billy Elliot and the associate musical director from Chicago," said John.

But those familiar with the story that dazzled on the silver screen will notice a rather more English flavour, as bride-to-be Tracy Lord now faces her prenuptial dilemma in 1940s Hampshire rather than the original American setting.

"It was so easy to set it in England as high society in America in those days had a very English tinge," John said.

A romp through Cole Porter's timeless musical masterpiece promises light-hearted comedy and a fitting allusion to dreams of wealth. So let's prepare to croon to the – perhaps not so satirical – "Who Wants To Be A Millionaire.....I do!"



Society girl: Kirby Hughes appears as Tracy Lord

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film

A humdrum beat

Nowhere Boy (15)

★★★★☆

Director: Sam Taylor-Wood
Starring: Aaron Johnson, Kristin Scott Thomas, Anne-Marie Duff

IT starts brilliantly, almost provocatively.

The teenage John Lennon is running through Liverpool like a madman. One of the most famous chords in popular music is played – the opening twang of A Hard Day's Night – but it's just left there, hanging, a heart-stopping ellipsis indicating great things about to come.

And yet, unlike the band responsible for that hit, the film does not soar to great heights but is played out in a respectable minor key with only flashes of genius.

Artist Sam Taylor-Wood's first feature takes a rarely examined period of The Beatles' history – its genesis – and more particularly the teenage years of John Winston Lennon, which read like a minor soap opera.

Raised by his strict aunt Mimi (Scott Thomas) and beloved uncle, the rebellious Lennon (Johnson) was only reunited with his party-loving mum, Julia (Duff) at the age of 15. Mimi had taken John away from Julia at an early age because the married woman was living in sin with another man. Julia was not considered mother material but, back in contact, Julia teaches John the guitar, the joys of rock 'n' roll and lights the fire for one of the



Imagine: Aaron Johnson gives a fine performance as John Lennon

greatest artists of the 20th century.

The pull between this maternal chalk and cheese is interesting but the film really clicks into gear when John forms The Quarrymen and meets a certain Paul McCartney when playing at the St Peter's Church garden fete in Woolton on July 6, 1957. A cocky George Harrison joins them and the film ends on John telling Mimi the band is off to Hamburg and immortality.

Written by the same man who penned Control, the dialogue is

rudimentary, there is a humdrum tone which is a little too in keeping with the atmosphere of the drab late 1950s, and Taylor-Wood has an annoying habit of underlining any dramatic events with strident music. But it is still an intriguing addition to Beatlemania and the performances are quality. Special praise goes to Johnson, who doesn't look too much like Lennon but acts a storm as him.

by Jonathan Lovett

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★★★★★

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Cracks (15)

★★★☆☆

Jordan Scott's poor adaptation of the book, set in an all-girls' school, is a confused mess with dialogue lamer than a dead dog. Eva Green does her reputation no favours as the bonkers teacher a little too in love with her ladies.

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★★★★★

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Record number of nominations for the ultimate restaurant accolade



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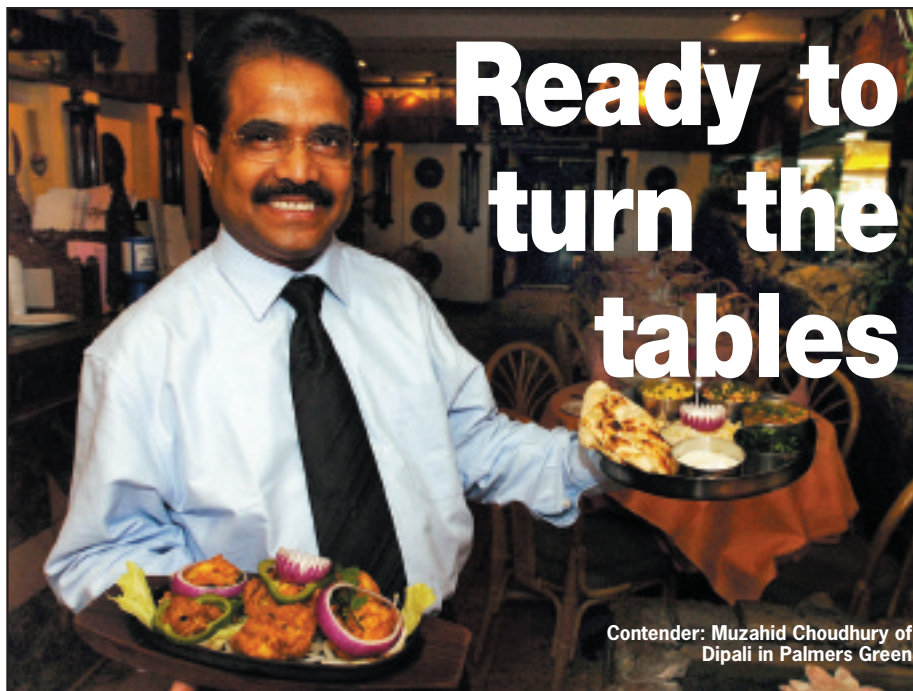
Representing the Asian category is Dipali Indian restaurant in Palmers Green which won the award in 2007. On behalf of the Rest Of The World sashays in Lavender Lady from North Finchley, while swigging from a good tankard of ale, on behalf of all the pubs out there, comes The Jolly Farmers in Enfield.

These three were the most nominated in their respective categories and will now go head to head as our corpulent critics, the Gannet Girls, inspect them incognito to decide who is our worthy winner for 2009.

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Contender: Muzahid Choudhury of Dipali in Palmers Green

along with Village Tandoori, Chaseside Indian Restaurant and Day Of The Raj mounted a serious challenge to Dipali, while Hunters Of Cockfosters came within a soupcon of beating former runner-up Lavender Lady and a number of ale houses just fell short of the bar in the Pub category.

But now it gets serious. Over the

next month the Gannet Girls will be slipping in unannounced to taste the much-trumpeted delights of the top three, perhaps even returning a second time to ensure the chosen one really is the best in north London. So, restaurants, cancel leave for your best chefs this January while, staff, screw on your best smile and

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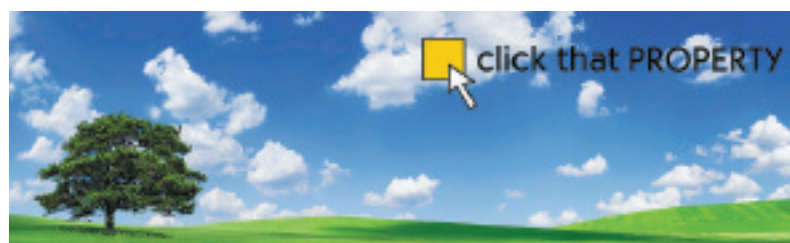
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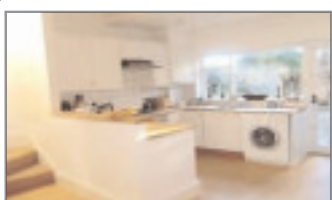
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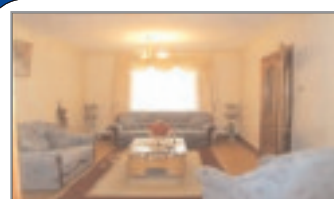
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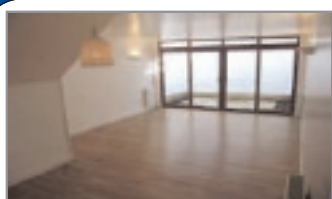
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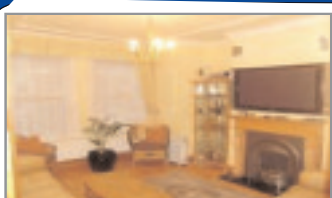
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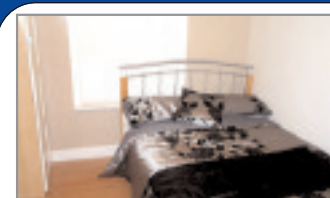
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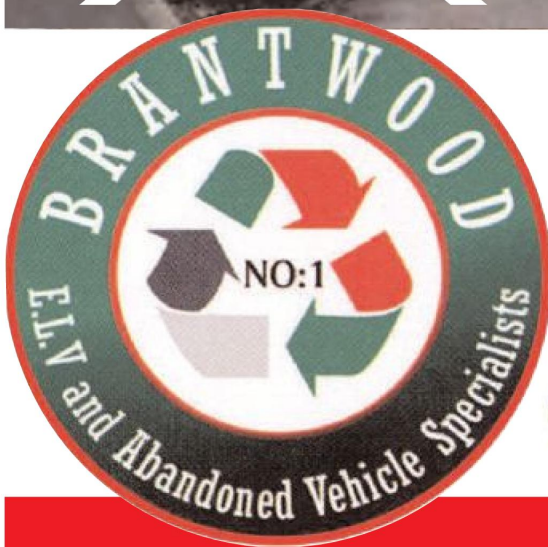
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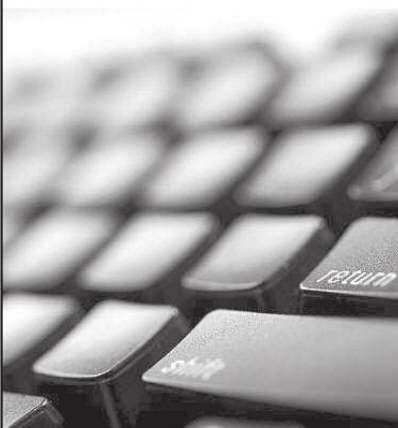


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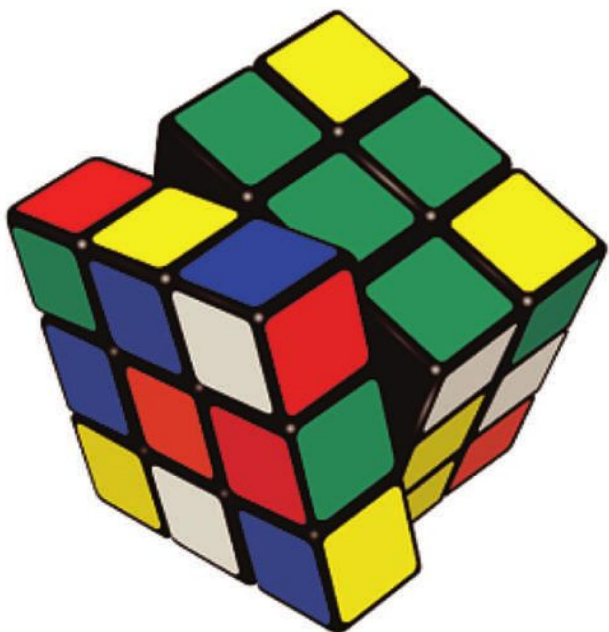
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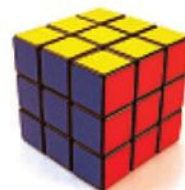


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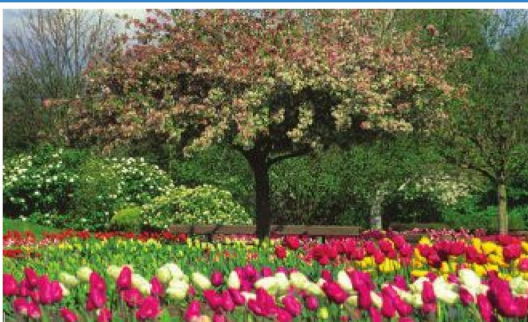
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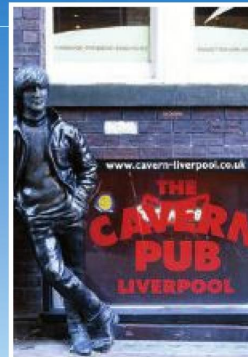
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HARRY HAILS DREAM TEAM

By Lee Husson

HARRY REDKNAPP hailed his Croatian connection as Spurs eased past Peterborough in the third round of the FA Cup on Saturday – and believes they can help fire Tottenham Hotspur to cup glory.

Niko Kranjcar and Luka Modric starred on either wing for the home side, with Kranjcar following up his recent double against Manchester City with another brace on Saturday, while Modric has impressed since his recent return from a broken leg.

It was the first time the two had played together for Spurs, and with Aaron Lennon out with a groin injury, Redknapp believes the duo will have a vital role to play if the White Hart Lane outfit are to have a successful season.

"The two Croatian boys move the ball fantastically," the manager said.

"They are a dream for a manager,

they've got great ability and are technically gifted.

"They don't stay out wide and get marked, they come into positions where opponents can't find them – they have a knack of doing that.

"There's no reason why they can't have a good run together because Aaron is going to be out for a while."

The hosts took the lead when Jermain Defoe's flick allowed Kranjcar to fire past England Under-21 keeper Joe Lewis.

The Croatian midfielder then latched on to Gareth Bale's pull-back after the break to double the advantage.

Bale crossed again for Defoe to make it three before Robbie Keane sealed the win from the spot late on.

"We will try to go all the way and win it," Redknapp added.

Tottenham return to Premier League action with a trip to Liverpool on Sunday (4pm).



Kranjc it up: Redknapp has backed Kranjcar (left) and Modric to fire Spurs to FA Cup glory



Taylor lands 15th world title at Alexandra Palace

PHIL TAYLOR claimed a phenomenal 15th world title as he overcame a strong start from Australian Simon Whitlock to win the PDC World Darts Championship 7-3 in Sunday's pulsating final at Alexandra Palace.

"The Power" took the first set in front of a raucous capacity crowd at the Haringey venue, but 80-1 pre-tournament outsider Whitlock fought back in fine style, hitting a maximum 170 checkout as he surged ahead 2-1 and threatened a major upset.

"The Wizard of Oz" pushed Taylor all the way, but the darts legend hit his best form at crucial times, including finishes of 170, 167 and 161 to take five sets in a row and march into an unassailable lead.

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